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Correspondence of the True Northerner.

LOCAL HISTORY.

Reing Recollections and Reminiscences of the Early Settlers.

We were aware before writing the account of the McCoy Mission, that he had friends as well as enemies, and that many of the accusations against him might be exaggerated, and, that his grossly selfish acts, apparently, might have been partaly justifiable by some tlement of the valley of the St. Joseph, it was stated by the writer that Squire first fire-water they ever tasted. It is a humiliating fact, that, for some cause the first attempts at christinizing and civilizing savages, has invarably made Green Bay Mission, probably instituted at an earlier date than the Carey Mission, was exposed in the public prints, and proved by testimony the most relia-"their right hand, a right hand of false-

keep his "latch string out" for travellers. The fame of the Wolverene State that "when wine is in, wit is out."—

blue Plot coth coat; Pants with slack stripe
down the side; no hat on; cloth slippers on
his feet; clothing marked A. E. Hathaway.—
Please address C. Hathaway, Hudson, Michigan. was just then reaching the east, and en- They did not very soon hear the last of terprising young men were shouldering it, and some of them have never been Prightful Railroad Accident-Chess. their knapsacks and looking for homes and out on a "bender" since. fortunes in the far off west. Mr. Barand a half before reaching the house he John and William Lyle, now of Paw Paw, and John K. Pugsley, Esq., who a hotel in one-a framed house, sixteen where Wm. Bass' farm now is. Mrs. 1834, on the same lot where a large and men, and herself, by a fire built outside, own. A large number of travellers put known a long time afterwards as the found lodgings on the floor of the house, built the house in ten days, buying the

the Irishman's witnesses who did not see him steal. That Mr. McCoy ening; our heroes worked bravely and riched himself, in dollars and cents from well until nearly dark on Saturday. The see him steal witnesses who did not implicate their effects, to the new log house of the until they found Flourens, Milliers, and their effects, to the new log house of the until they found Flourens, Milliers, and their cross of "A bas Favre!" "A bas Favr riched himself, in dollars and cents, from well until nearly dark on Saturday Their whole provision stores consisted The next day the noters attacked the Hotel de the Indians, and those who sent aid from light, and four logs yet remained which of salt pork. They tried to get a little and five of them were killed and eighteen or less, and not to include in the above the Decatur, \$3000. the east, who ignorant of their real con- they could not put in position that night, bread before Mr. Palmer returned, by dition, and that he left them in a worse and they were all fully five miles from going to the Freeman House near chrisway, morally and financially, at the end their homes. Four of them, three besides tie's lake. Mr. Freeman had gone too, of six years, than he found them, are the owner, Mr. Byers, consented to stay after provisions to Big Prairie Ronde, received the following telegram from Mr. Mofacts that can be established by the over night with the wolves and finish and had not returned. Travellers had of the 29th: most disinterested testimony, and beyond the job Sunday morning, as it was a consumed every thing in that house, be a preadventure. It was no doubt an very necessary labor. Supportess and ing weather bound for four days. After Pans forts, and an armistice of three weeks by of May A. D. 1871. honest Missionary who went to the large tired the four, Byers, Barnum, Fenton the waters had subsided, the men reing, at Versallies, by Count Basmarck and Jules hearted Red Jacket, and his tribe, and Long, prepared for camping within turned with bread and meat. Houses ers of war in the city, but it is not known related to them in pathetic tones the the log enclosure, when they joyfully of luxury and abundance now grace that whether they will be disarmed or not." sufferings and love of the Saviour, and heard the low rattle of a distant wagon very locality, in the quiet and thriving the account of his inglorious death at coming from the west over the rough village of Lawrence, and the over-fed the hands of the hated Jews. "Why didn't he come to us!" said the pitying with goods for a country store in the deprivation and almost starvation of the hated Jews. 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But there is one shanty, the wagon gave way under its but we leave this subject for the heavy load, and the teamster left it in scenes of those by gone days, who can be bearer delivered a letter from Jules Favre admore interesting one, of Mr. Edwin care of our pioneers and went with the never forget them, and that is the good Barnum's experience in pioneer life, in horses to Mr. Keeler's, and put up for old " Jimmy Grey." Paw Paw and Lawrence. He came in the night, and went back the next to that beautiful valley so favoured by morning prepared to meet the broken Escaped from the Asylum - Information nature, but as yet unpolished by the wagon. The precious freight consistchisel of art, from Cayuga county New ed of a barrel of whiskey, a barrel of York, in 1835. At that early day the wine, some smoked herring, and raisins.

On Wednesday, the 18th inst., A. E. Hathaway, of this village, escaped from the Asylum at Kalamazoo, where whole of Van Buren County was then called Lafsyette township, and attached each barrel was pointed out by the case county. There was a rough sympathetic teamster, and the "boys" he was under treatment for temporary derangement. He was traced a few miles west of Kalamazoo, where all clue was lost, and nothing has been seen or heard of him since. Memoranda found in his diary, left wagon track then only, following an In. were made happy. Their supper of in his room, indicates an inclination of the unfortunate man to reach Chicago, but he dian trail crooking through the openings herring, raisins, wine and whiskey, drawn and grubs, from Kalamazoo to Paw through a straw was too much. Before tives and friends would feel very thankful for Paw. Jesse Abby was the only settler on this road of nineteen miles in length; and of course lived in a log house, and it is another self-evident fact that he logs to their place, and went back to the respective of his detention, will not all disposed to "give ear to." and "relieve those worthy and in distress," lend some assistence to the recovery of the missing man. The trouble and expense of all communications relative to him, or of his detention, will willing be paid by his kept a hotel for every man in western the hotel without accomplishing their feet; eyes light blue; full head of hair; full light brown whiskers; when he left had on a blue Pilot coth coat; Pants with black stripe will undertake the maintenance of order. We will undertake the maintenance of order. We

num's journey from Kalamazoo to this Allen and Judge Rumsey first settlers home from this city, last evening, with a load of Ann Arbor, the place taking its name of iron, and while crossing the Detroit and Milwaukee railroad track, at Royal Oak, ten log hotel was performed on foot, the dis-tance being only fourteen miles. A mile from the christian names of their wives, miles from town, was run into by the Saginaw

The Emperor will not enter Paris, but will from the christian names of their wives, miles from town, was run into by the Saginaw

Prince in command of the Prussians. came to Lawrence and bought some lots of express train. His horses were killed, his wawas overtaken by Mr. Lyle, father of lands where the village of Lawrence now gon thrown thirty rods, and he hurled with great violence against an adjacent building. is. Mr. Allen brought with him his son His skull was fractured, and he is otherwise so eral days, caused considerable excitement among our German fellow-citizen. Most of the public places where Germans congregate were also looking for new homes. The Mr. Barnum went with them from Paw for him to survive. three young men took dinner together Paw, to help cut a road, commencing player of New York city, arrived in this city at Mr. Abby's. Their dinner was milk at the Reynolds place, now owned and this morning, and is in conference with some of and fried cakes. When they reached occupied by Mr. Jennings, they continued the road to Brush Creek and pitched a sibly stay over a day and try a match with some cepted the terms of peace offered by the Ger-Paw Paw they found but two houses the the road to Brush Creek and pitched a sibly stay over a day and try a match with some east side of the river. Mr. Dodge kept tent that Mr. Allen brought with him, of our strongest players. by twenty-four feet -- which was built in Palmer did the cooking for the four commodious house was afterwards burnt though she was but sixteen years of age; o clock this morning, which made a deep, heavy down; and also the same place where all slept on the ground. A little north felt at Lake Village, and was so severe as to his widow now resides. Mr. Barnum of Rodolphus Howe's present location, logs from the ice in the bay. The shock seemed boarded at Mr. Dodge's at two dollars they built a log house on the bluff bank to pass from east to west, per week, until he got a house of his of Brush creek. This building was up from time to time at Mr. Dodge's, "old mansion" and after a good old age der the firm or F. W. & W. J. Sellick is this once a hundred in one night who all it became a victim to the flames. They day dissolved by mutual consent. and the barn or the hay loft. Twenty shingles of some parties who were makof them went away before breakfast to ing them in the woods several miles that with increased facilities, he will prosecute Lake, and Mrs. Dodge got breakfast for the remaining eighty, and her own family. These travelers were Lawyers, family. These travelers were Lawyers, family. These travelers and Merchants, from the wagon box.

Doctors and Merchants, from the wagon box at 16 o'clock in the forested the lowest business, and selling good goods at the lowest business, and selling good goods at Mr. Freeman's hotel near Christie's distant. They finished in a drenching all times a large and well assorted stock of and some from Virginia. They made nights, overflowing the banks of the

year they slept without covering, and finished Mr. Palmer went to Kalamazoo pillowed their heads upon their boots. - to obtain supplies. The rain had fallen Pork, potatoes and bread, were the in torrents all the time he was expected staples articles of living, and , cramber- to be gone, and several days more, making the streams, which were all without Mr. Barnum bought a piece of land bridges, impossible to cross. Mr. Palwhich he made into a farm by hard la- mer was absent six days, and the three bor, one and a half miles west of the village, and built a log shanty ten by fourteen feet in dimensions, where he fourteen feet in dimensions, where he kept bachelor's hall, doing his own cook- ran before the cabin door into his hole, ing and washing. He and Mr. Tobias and Mr. Barnum and Mr. Allen dug him Byers, kept a hotel for each other in out, killed and cooked him, by a fire their travels between St. Joseph and built out of doors. The only seasoning tations, as no telegram had reached her Majes-Kalamazoo, both living in "single blesthey had was leeks placed between the ally were suspended, the employees being anxsodness" one in Park Park and the other laiks and cooked with the flesh During sedness," one in Paw Paw and the other ribs and cooked with the flesh. During on the western line of Keeler. In the the evening of that day in the hardest fall of the year 1835, they both worked of the rain, they heard a voice calling palliating circumstances. In the very for Judge Keeler, and there formed a to them from the opposite side of the first article pertaining to the early set- happy acquaintance which has remained creek. They went to the door to ascer uninterrupted to the present time. tain who was there and what was wanted. As our reminiscences are the truth- The voice called again the name of Thompson furnished the Indians the ful utterances of those who figured in James Gray. He had moved there them, we will here relate an anecdote in with his wife and five or six small chilwhich both these old settlers bore a con- dren, in a covered wagon, and wanted to 23d says: spicious part. Do not censure them, cross. The depth of the water, and the time since the investment scene which all have temperance reader, for if you had been darkness of the night, made it apparently there you would have done the same impossible for him to reach their shelter. Not from the spicious part. Do not censure them, cross. The depth of the water, and the their condition and morals worse. The there you would have done the same impossible for him to reach their shelter under the circumstances, and there is no with his family, but his unhappy situa reckless adventurers who all along sought the use of denying it, I know you would. | tion called out all their inventive powers, The time of our incident was the fall as well as sympathy. With lanterns of 1835, when Mr. Byer's shanty was and axes, the brave-hearted pioneers ble, to be a strong hold of iniquity, and raised. Ten men were collected in all commenced cutting down trees on the to do the work, all of them living at or bank of the creek, falling them to the hood." And yet, there were those, near Judge Keeler's. For convenience opposite shore. With these a rude though but few, who defended them .- the building was placed at the base of a bridge was constructed, and the half dead They amounted to about as much as sharp declivity that the upper logs women and children are led over, with the Irishman's witnesses who did not might be put on without too much lift their effects, to the new log house of the

About the first of Sept. 1835, John resident of Troy, Oakland county, was going Allen and Judge Rumsey first settlers bome from this city, last evening, with a load mercy. May peace soon follow.

Capt. Geo. H. McKenzie, a celebrated chess friends to discuss the prospects of the war.

EARTHQUAKE.

CONCORD, Jan. 18 .- A dispatch from Laconia rumbling noise. A shock or explosiod was also

DISSOLUTION.

the business in all its branches, by keeping at

FOR SALE.

the night merry with their laughing and joking and getting acquainted. All were looking for lands, for homes or speculation. Though in the fall of the

### WAR NEWS.

London, Jan. 25.—The Empress to-day de-nied that she had signed the agreement which Bismarck claims to have. The Empress is de-pressed and distressed at to-day's news from Paris.

HOW THE NEWS WAS RECEIVED AT PARIS. NEW YORK, Jan. 27 .- The Heralds cable special from Berlin, Jan. 25, says: "The report of the arrival of Jules Favre at Versalles, and with joyful crowds. Great numbers of people repaired at once to the royal palace, in hopes to see the Queen and hear from her lips the glad intelligence promising a speedy return of peace. They were disappointed in their expecin well informed circles that the rumors of negotiations looking toward the capitulation of Paris are true, from the fact that Jules Favre's presence at Versailles is undoubted; but some lieve he may have gone there in the hope of obtaining a military pass to the Conference.— The fact is officially known here that only five days' full rations are left in Paris from to-day.

SITUATION IN THE CITY. LONDON, Jan. 26 .- Advices from Paris to the Yesterday 128 days since the commencement of the siege, witnessed for the first shells of the besiegers, but by the acts of those siege and the miseries and misfortunes of the country for the advancement of their own interests. On Saturday night, a crowd of citi-zens from Believille and other quarters, who had been threatening mischief since the failure of the sortie of the 19th, gathered in numbers around the prison Mazas, where Flourens, Millers, and other political prisoners are incarcersted, and after various riotous demonstrations, gathered courage in the absence of opposition, made a regular attack upon the prison, and beat down the gates with bludgeons, stones, and iron bars. The jailor and turnkey fled for their lives, leaving the jail free to the rioters,

THE CAPITULATION.

ANNOUNCEMENT AT WASHINGTON.

and and sea, was signed at 10 o'clock last even-

DETAILS OF FAVRE'S MISSION.

dressed to Count Bismarck. At noon the missive reached Versailles, and was placed in the hands of Bismarck. It requested permission for Favre to come to Versailles. The reply was that he might. At 10 o'clock the same night the Prussian Premier applied to the Emperor of Germany for permission to hold an interview with him. Favre spent the night at the quarters of the Lieutenant of Police .-The next day, before noon, a council of war was held to consider Favre's mission. Gen. von Roon, Count Bismarck, Gen. von Moltke, in addition to the Emperor William, who presided. The council lasted two hours, and the result of the deliberations were communicated to Favre, who returned to Paris at 4:30 o'clock.

PROBABLE ADJOURNMENT OF THE CONFERENCE LONDON, Jan. 29 .- The Observer supposes that the Conference will be adjourned on ac-count of the capitulation of Paris.

DISPATCH FROM EMPEROR WILLIAM.

LONDON, Jan. 29., 4:30 p. m.—Emperor William has sent the following dispatch to the Empress Augusta :

occupy all the forts of Paris. The city remains invested, but will be allowed to revictual as soon as the erms are surrendered. The National Assembly is to be assembled to meet at Bordeaux in a fortnight. All the armies in the field will retain their respective positions. field will retain their respective positions, the

THE SITUATION REVIEWED

New York, Jan. 30 -The news of the capiwere yesterday crowded by men who met their The story of the contemplated restoration of the Bonapartists by the German government however, prevails generally among the Germans that the French will not be able to maintain a

republic.

The news of the surrender deepens the depression that has for some time been felt by the French residents of this city. It was not expected by them, as the news of the past two or three days, tending to show that the crisis was near at hand, had been considered doubtful as coming from Prussian sources. It is still insisted by many Frenchmen that there will be a disagreement on the question of the cession of territory, and that they will be enabled to drive the myadors from their soil by new armies to be formed

A prominent metropolitan journal, this morning, says: " Now that the war is virtually, if not formally, clound, it is high time for a concorted effort to mitigate the sufferings of the surviving vi-time," and suggests prount organization in this city for a systematic and viggrous effort to bring the needs of the wounded sick, houseless, toodless myriads, home to every American hearth, adding that if the movement European charity will have been exhausted by stipulated mortgage, the time our first contributions can reach a David P

NEW YORK, Jan. 30 .- The news of the capituistion of Paris, though anticipated for several days, caused considerable excitement among our German fellow entizens. Most of the public places where Germans congregate were yesterday crowded by men who met their friends to discuss the prospects of war.

OCCUPATION OF THE PARIS FORTS.

London, Jan. 30, 12:30 p. m.—A Versailles dispatch says the occupation of the Paris forts by the Germans was unattended by any incidents of general interest.

MORTGAGE SALE. DEFAULT having been made in the pay-

nent of the money socured to be paid by a cer-

tain indenture of mortgage made by Andrew

F. Alexander and Eliza Alexander, his wife, of Lawton, Van Buren County, Michigan, to Ami Whitney, of Kalamazoo County, Michigan, on the tenth day of December, A. D. 1867, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Van Buren County, Michigan, on the tenth day of December, A. D. 1867, in liber T of Mortgages on page 274, and said mortgage having been duly assigned by said Ami Whitney to G. B. Hathaway, and the assignment thereof recorded in said Register's office, on the seventeenth day of May, A. D. 1869, in liber X of Mortgages on page 425, and assigned by said G. B. Hathaway o J. B. Judson and the as-At the War Office great preparations are making for the conveyance and reception of a large number of prisoners to different locations in liber Z of Mortgages on page 405, on which disignated."

G. B. Hathaway o J. B. Judson and the assignment there if recorded in said Register's office on the sixth day of January, A. D. 1871, in liber Z of Mortgages on page 405, on which mortgage and the note secured by the same mortgage and the note secured by the same there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of six hundred and thirteen and 40-100ths dollars, [besides fifty dollars attorney fee stipulated to be paid in said mortgage in case of foreclosure | and no proceedings having been instituted in law or equity for the recovery of the said sum of money or any part thereof: Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case provided the lands and premises in said mortgage described as follows, to-wit: That certain piece or parcol of land situated in the Gounty of Van Bu ren and State of Michigan, commencing at a stake on the north line of section twenty nine (29) in town three (3) south of range thirteen (13) west, sixty-eight (68) rods east of the north west corner of said section twenty-nine (29) thence running west on the said north line to the north west corner of said section twentynine (29) thence south on the west line of said section twenty-nine (29) eighty (80) rods to the | n e q of s w q sec 27 Paw Paw, 2700. half quarter line, thence east on the half quar northerly by west on a straight line to the place of beginning, being on the west end of the north half (1) of the north west quarter [1] of section twenty-nine [22] town three [21]. amount of land deeded by Charles Drury and wife to the Paw Paw Rail Road Company, in said County of Van Buren, in order to realize the amount now due as aforesaid on said mort-Washington, Jan. 29 .- Secretary Fish has gage together with interest and costs of fere osure, will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court House in Paw Paw, in said county, that being The German Ambassador bere has been the place of holding the Circuit Court for said officially informed that the capitulation of all County, at one o'clock p. in. on the sixth day 827(13 Dated Caw Paw, February 1, 1871.

J. B. JUDSON, Assignee.

MORTGAGE SALE. DEFAULT having been made in the payment of the money secured to be paid by a cer-VERSAILLES, Jan. 29.—The German troops tain indenture of Morigage made by Andrew of November, A. D. 1869, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Van Buren DRY COODS County, Michigan, on the tenth day of November, A. D. 1869, in liber one of mortgages on page 33, on which mortgage and the note secured by the same, there is claimed to be due at the date of this notice the sum of five hundred and sixtytwo dollars and twenty-twe cents [besides forty dollars attorney fee stipulated to be paid in said mortgage in case of foreclosure] and no

any part thereof:

Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in said mortgage and the statute in such case provided the lands and premises in said mortgage described as follows, to-wit: That portion of land lying and being in Van Buren County, State of Michigan, beginning at a stake on the north line of section tweaty-nine [29] in town three [3] south of range thirteen [13] west sixty-eight [68] rods east of the north west corner of said section, thence running west on said north line to the north west corner of said section, thence south on the west line of said section eighty [80] rods to the half [1] quarter line, thence east on the half [1] quarter line ninety-two [92] rods to a stake, thence northerly by west on a straight line to the place of beginning, being on the west end of the north half [1] of the north west quarter of section twenty-nine [29] township and range aforesaid, in said County of Van Buren, in order to realize the money now due as aforesaid on said mortgage together with interest and costs of foreclosure, will be sold at public vendue to the highest bidder at the front door of of the Court House, in Paw Paw, in

J. B. JUDSON, Mortgagee.

MORTGAGE SALE. DEFAULT baving been made in the first payment of a certain indenture of Mortgage made and executed by William O. Elmore, Guardian of minor children of Andrew Jackson of Antwerp, Van Buren County Michigan, to Collins D. Griffith of the same place, on the twenty-fifth day of April, A. D. 1870, and recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for the County of Van Buren, on the twenty-fifth day of April, A. D. 1870, in Liber W of Mortgages, on page 602, which said indenture of mortgage was on the 4rh day of May, A. D. 1870, duly assigned by the said Collins D. Griffith to Pomeroy Johnson, and said assignment is also recorded in the office of said Register of Deeds for said County of Van Buren, on the 4th day of May, A. D. 1870, in Liber Z of moregages, on page 227, and on which mortgage there is due at the date of this notice the sum of one hundred and eight and 50-100ths dollars, and no suit at law or in equity having been instituted for the recovery of the same or any part

Notice is therefore hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained and the statute in such case made and provided the lands and premises in said mortgage described as follows, to-wit : All that certain piece and parcel of land situate and being in the County of Van Buren, and State of Michigan, known as all that portion of the east half of the north east quarter of section twentyfour in township three. [3] south of range thir teen west, lying east of the diogonal highway bounded as follows; Commencing at the north west corner of said described land and running thence east eighty rads to the County line thence south along the County line sixty-eight rods and five feet to where the said County line intersects the diagonal highway, thence north east on the line of said highway to the place of begining, contarning seventeen and one-fourth neres, more or less, will be sold at public vendoe at the front door of the Court House, in the village of Paw Paw, in said County, that being

Dated Paw Paw, February 1, 1871. I'OMEROY JOHNSON, Assignee of Mortga THEODORE E. HENDRICK, Attorney. 827t13.

Don't fail to call and see those NEW style hate at Mrs. Hoyt's, they are selling fast at low REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

SINCE JANUARY 18th. Lydia A. Smith to John H. Landon, Jan. 9th 1871, s w q of n e q sec 7, and w h of w fr q sec 6 Porter, \$600.

Sophia Maginu to Hugh Jackson, Jan. 17th, 1871, s h of n h of s w q sec 13 Bloomingdale,

Charles Hope to Charles E. Christie, Jan. 24 1871, 30 acres on s w h sec 27 Lawrence, \$616. James Shockley and wife to Henry A. Rogers Jan. 10, 1871, parcel on Parkhurst's add. to De-

Wm. Pattengell and wife to Nancy M. Leslie, Jan. 14, 1871. parcels on sec 32 Antwerp, \$1500. Barclay Hight and wife to Hiram Gaurison, Jan. 17, 1871, lot 7 and s h lot 8 blk 2 furnace

John W. Young and wife to Almon A. Olds. Jan. 23, 1871, n w q of n w q of sec 8, and par-cel on sec 5 Hamilton, \$1735. John Sutherland and wife to Oscar Stickney, Jan. 2, 1871, lot 7 blk 2 D. H. & Co. add South

Joseph Speicher and wife to A. Shellenbarger Jan. 18, 1871, seq of seq of s w q sec 33 Bloomingdale, \$800. Mimer Speicher and wife to Joseph Speicher, Jan. 18, 1871, 84 acres on sec 33 Bloominguale,

Daniel S. Camp and wife to Edwin R. Olds Jan. 20, 1871, seq of neq sec 17 Hartford.

Edwin R. Olds and wife to Julia Camp, Jan. 20, 1871, parcel on s e q sec 17 Hartford, \$800. A. T. Penniman and wife to Henry P. Penniman, Jan. 20, 1871, parcel on blk 3 D. H. &

Co. add South Haven, \$2500. Bernhard Hichelman and wife to Peter V. Wyckoff, Jan. 2, 1871, lot 5 blk 3 Clark's add

Irving L. Stone and wife to Charles Drury, Jan. 10, 1871, parcel on n e q eac 32 Antwerp,

Wm. H. Dains and wife to Don C. Rogers. Feb. 1, 1871, lot 1 blk R Decatur, \$500. Hezekian G. Wells and wife to Ira W. Allen, Jan. 30, 1871, e h of s e q sec 7 Hartford, \$820. John P. Bathrick and wife to Wm, F. Bache, Jan. 28, 1871, 79 acres on sec 8 Antwerp, \$5750. Ehas Morris and wife to Samuel and Charles H. Morris, Jan. 11, 1871, lot 8 blk U Decatur.

Wm. J. Halsted to Samuel Orr, Jan. 39, 1871, Benjamin Randall and wife to S. E. & H

Elijah D. Ormsby and wife to Nathan Johnson, Jan. 27, 1871, 67 acres on n w q sec 11

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